

**WEATHER FORECAST:**  
Showers and Warmer  
(Full Report on Page Two.)

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# HUGHES IS NOMINATED BY G. O. P. CONVENTION

## ROOSEVELT IS NOMINATED BY BULL MOOSE

Gives Dramatic Touch to Convention With Telegram Suggesting Compromise.

**CHICAGO, June 10.**—The Progressive convention unanimously nominated Theodore Roosevelt for President.

**OYSTER BAY, June 10.**—On being told of the convention's action, Colonel Roosevelt declared he had nothing to say.

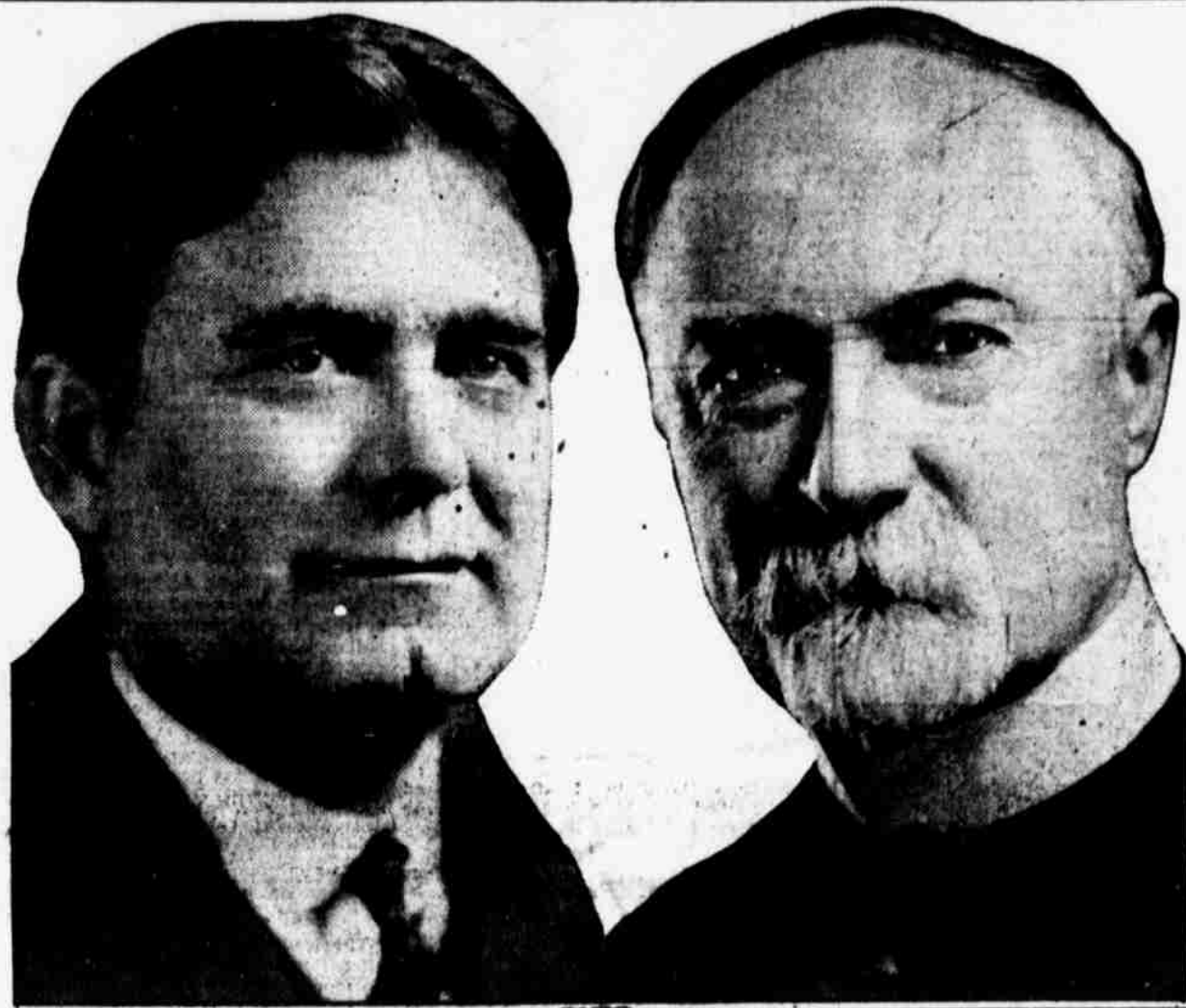
**AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO, June 10.**—Theodore Roosevelt gave a dramatic touch to the Progressive convention today. He sent a telegram pleading with the Bull Moose delegates not to nominate him for President, but to accept Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts as a compromise candidate.

George W. Perkins read the Colonel's telegram to the convention, and made a plea to the radicals not to force the convention to nominate until Roosevelt's views were placed before the Republican delegates at the Coliseum.

### REFUSE TO PARLEY.

Gov. Hiram Johnson and J. M. Parker, of Louisiana, radical leaders, refused to attend the peace conference this morning and said they were through with any dickering. William Allen White, of Kansas, said all proposals of amalgamation of the conventions or for the joint nomination of Hughes, will be turned down. The convention was called to order at 10:45 with an air of suppressed excitement. Chairman Robins announced the convention would go ahead deliberately with the proper order of business. There will be no more stalling, he said. Progressive leaders, when informed that Colonel Roosevelt had endorsed Senator Lodge as a compromise candidate, said: "That won't make any difference. We're going ahead here." The Progressive conference committee arrived at 11:10. Perkins went to the platform. "If the chair recognizes me, that is more than I can do myself," said Perkins. "We met the Republican conference and remained in conference last night until 1 o'clock. We were again asked to state our second choice for a candidate for President. We maintained our position that we had presented a candidate and they had not. We advanced our arguments. The Republican conference returned and asked us what we thought of Justice Hughes. Roosevelt's telegram said, in part: 'I understand you are to have your last conference today with the Republican conference, but that your committee has not settled on a second choice. For months I have thought of this matter and tried to find a common standing ground. Can we not forget our past differences and find a common ground by which we can express our Americanism?' As far as my soul is known to me, I make no appeal to the Republicans and Progressives now in Chicago. In this spirit I appeal to you Progressives to help me in this. I appreciate your loyalty to me and I realize that this loyalty is a loyalty to the principles we both stand for. 'In view of the existing condition, I suggest the name of Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. He is a man of the highest integrity and broadest national spirit; he has a close knowledge of our naval affairs and understands the importance of the navy and the protection of the Panama Canal. He has stood for the pure food law, the labor bureau, and other labor laws. 'If you do not agree with me, please lay this telegram before the Republican and Progressive conventions. 'Let me again recall what I said in my telegram of yesterday to Mr. Jackson of Maryland. 'Here Roosevelt repeated that part of Jackson's telegram on nationalism. 'I believe the nomination of Lodge will meet the vital needs of the nation, and I ask that you do what you can to bring about that nomination in the name of our common Americanism. 'THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

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## STORMY DISCUSSION AT MOOSE MEETING

Perkins Criticized When He Leaves for Conference With Republican Committee.

By JOHN SNURE.

**CHICAGO, June 10.**—Stormy discussion broke out behind closed doors at the Blackstone Hotel early this morning when the Bull Moose State chairman conferred with the Bull Moose leaders, including the members of the Progressive party side of the peace committee. After a short meeting, George W. Perkins was sent to meet the Republican members of the peace committee at the Chicago Club. While he was gone some of the speakers charged there was a movement on to betray them into the support of some man other than Roosevelt. Gifford Pinchot, among others, indicated resentment. Perkins and others close to Roosevelt, with his evident approval, wanted the Bull Moose to hold back longer on their nomination until it was definitely decided by vote what the Republicans would do. The radicals opposed this. "We came here for one thing—to nominate Theodore Roosevelt," said he. "There is no occasion to wait longer." Indignant because he declared Mr. Perkins was being criticized in his absence, David Miller, third party chairman from Florida, left the meeting. "I protest against men in these casting suspicion on Mr. Perkins before he has reported," said Miller. "When men name an ambassador they ought at least wait for the report of the ambassador before attacking him." Mr. Miller voiced his views freely on leaving the rooms where the Bull Moose were assembled. Others of the third party men hurried about him and tried to quiet him and keep him from talking to newspaper men. It was disclosed the meeting discussed the question of possible selection of second man if Mr. Roosevelt suggested it. The question of accepting Hughes came up. It was denied that Roosevelt had yet passed the word to accept Hughes. The feeling prevailed in many quarters he would do it. Everybody stood about on tiptoes waiting for a sign as to just what the Colonel would do. Former Secretary Cortelyou was in the Bull Moose conference. His presence was looked upon as likely to promote acceptance of Hughes.

## BORAH IS FAVORITE FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Fairbanks Also Considered Strong Candidate, Although He Says He Won't Accept.

**CHICAGO, June 10.**—Sentiment for a Vice Presidential candidate rapidly crystallized early today with Senator Borah of Idaho and Charles Fairbanks, of Indiana, the favorites. The choice is largely geographical. Borah is the "light haired boy" of both conventions. He is enthusiastically liked by the Progressives, but at the same time has always refused to leave the G. O. P. ranks. While Borah for two days has refused to yield to strong pressure urging him to run, it is the belief of his friends in both parties that if he received a whirlwind nomination, the convention would accept him with a bang before he could protest. Fairbanks also has sent out word that he would not accept the nomination of Vice President, but this has not been taken as final. The choice of a candidate for this office promises to bring out the customary number of names, but Fairbanks and Borah have the edge. There is a strong desire on the part of the delegates now to close up shop and get. This has been materially strengthened by the weather, and the situation as a whole may result in quick action on the Vice Presidency with the list of candidates somewhat curtailed.

### MOOSE FLASHES

11:18 a. m.—Perkins read Roosevelt's telegram favoring Lodge as compromise.  
11:22 p. m.—Hoots greet Roosevelt's endorsement of Lodge.  
11:29 a. m.—Roosevelt's telegram laid on table.  
11:48 a. m.—Dean Lewis, of University of Pennsylvania, moved adoption of Progressive platform.  
11:49 a. m.—Progressive platform adopted.  
11:50 a. m.—J. J. O'Connell, New York floor leader, moves suspend rules and proceed to nominations.  
11:51 a. m.—Hamilton Fish, Jr., declared O'Connell did not represent real spirit of New York delegation.  
12:19 p. m.—Bainbridge Colby, of New Jersey nominated Roosevelt.

## 'WHAT'LL HE DO,' ALL ASK ABOUT HUGHES

Belief Here Is He Will Accept, and Speculation Is Over When He Will Resign.

What'll he do if he gets it, was the big question everyone was asking today. In considering the likelihood of the nomination of Justice Hughes by the Republicans. Predicted on the supposition that Hughes will accept, there were many conjectures as to whether Hughes would resign immediately, and leave opinions he has cleaned up to be ready next Monday, or whether he would merely announce his resignation to take effect some time after Monday. There was no one who believed Hughes would delay his resignation a second longer than he felt was necessary under the law. The matter as to whether a justice could resign, and his opinion be read afterward, would be entirely within the jurisdiction of the Chief Justice. For the first time since the Republican convention began, there was apparent today an atmosphere of tenseness at the Hughes household. Telephone queries always have been politely but innocuously answered. Suggestions that arrangements be made for the newspapermen to keep watch at the House have up to today met with polite but firm refusal. Lawrence Green, the jurist's secretary, today volunteered arrangements whereby the newspapermen are to gather at the Hughes home about the time the third ballot was to be taken in Chicago. Justice Hughes, himself, was as inaccessible as ever today. He took a short walk alone about 3 o'clock, and then retired to his study to "clean up his work." He had planned for nothing out of the ordinary in his daily routine, Secretary Green announced.

### G. O. P. FLASHES

11:47 a. m.—Convention called to order.  
12:16 p. m.—Sherman withdraws.  
12:17 p. m.—Medill McCormick, of Illinois, announced he will vote for Hughes.  
12:18 p. m.—Call of roll on third ballot.  
**CHICAGO, June 10.**  
M. B. O'Brien, of Wisconsin, was the only nominator appearing with a trainer to handle his water-cooled voice. He just stood there and roared and roared for La Follette, while his runner-up stood aside drenching his bearings with glass after glass.

## JUSTICE IS STANDARD-BEARER OF G. O. P. TO OPPOSE WILSON; THOUSANDS CHEER SELECTION

**COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10.**—Justice Charles Evans Hughes was nominated today for President by the G. O. P. on the third ballot.

When the tellers had tolled off the votes of the 494 delegates necessary to elect a nominee the cheers of the thousands packed in the hall were deafening.

On the floor where standards bearing the names of the States had kept the space reserved for the actual participants in this quadrennial festivity, the scene was one of wild jubilation.

The final vote was: Hughes, 949; Roosevelt, 18½; Weeks, 4. All other candidates except Roosevelt withdrew.

### DISORDER RULES AT OPENING HOUR.

John W. McGrath, Colonel Roosevelt's secretary and personal representative in Chicago, was on the platform at the Republican meeting at 11 o'clock, the hour set for convening. He conferred with Republican members of the harmony committee and was evidently attempting to have them incorporate in their report a statement as to the Colonel's eleventh-hour indorsement of Senator Lodge as the compromise candidate.

McGrath was the bearer of a written communication to the Republican convention from the Colonel. He presented this to the Republican members of the "olive branch" committee who immediately retired for consultation, asking Chairman Harding in the meanwhile to delay calling the convention to order.

Eleven o'clock, the hour of convening, found the convention in disorder with no prospect of an immediate convening. None of the convention officers was present.

McGrath sat stolidly at the front of the platform, his arms folded. His appearance was noted almost at once and a buzz of excited speculation ensued.

On the floor it seemed as though every delegate was present. They caucused in excited little groups—Ohio particularly. The Buckeye State, delegates said, would go solid for the Supreme Court Justice.

Hitchcock, who appeared on the floor at 11:20 was overwhelmed with congratulations, delegates from practically every State making no concealment of their entire conviction of Hughes' immediate nomination.

A conference of the "olive branch" committee of Republicans and Progressives at 9 o'clock this morning was the last effort to defeat Hughes. In the view of leaders it was foredoomed to failure, just as the prolonged discussion of last night had developed a deadlock—the Progressives standing pat on Roosevelt as the Bull Moose price of amalgamation, and the Republicans proffering in his stead any one of a dozen favorite sons, dark horses and possibilities. Last night's conference adjourned at 2:30 a. m., both sides amiable but adamant.

The Hughes forces, it became known when the allies got together, have been sounding out every one of the favorite sons on the question of the Vice Presidency.

## PROGRESSIVES BALK AT CHOICE OF LODGE

Leaders Outspoken in Rejection of Roosevelt's Compromise Candidate.

**AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO, June 10.**—Colonel Roosevelt's telegram indorsing Senator Lodge as a compromise candidate was read to the Progressive convention today as it was ready to nominate the Colonel himself.

Cries of "No, No," and few scattered cheers greeted the announcement. The telegram was laid on the table.

**CHICAGO, June 10.**—Gov. Hiram Johnson, of California, in a statement to the United Press declared Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, indicated as compromise candidate by Roosevelt, will not be acceptable to the Progressive party.

**OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 10.**—Colonel Roosevelt sent word to the Chicago convention, through the United Press and other news channels, that he would approve Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts as a compromise Republican-Progressive candidate for President. He did not send a telegram to the convention.

In announcing his decision Roosevelt quoted his statement wired to the Republican convention Thursday and expressed the belief that Lodge filled the bill of particulars for a candidate outlined in that statement.

Lodge was characterized as a man of "highest integrity, great far-sightedness and of wide vision of national needs." Every oyster in the bay is today a brass band as compared with the Colonel. After being at the telephone talking with his Chicago lieutenants all night, the Sage of Sagamore Hill went into seclusion this morning, and would see no one. Informed of his nomination by newspaper men this afternoon, Justice Hughes promised to issue a statement at 3 o'clock this afternoon. His formal statement was: "I have nothing to say at this time, but will issue a statement later this afternoon." To newspaper men, whom he greeted in his study after he received the news, he said, cordially: "If the information you give me is correct, I will meet you boys later. Until then I can say nothing."

## JUSTICE WILL MAKE STATEMENT LATER